U. S. Cruiser San Diego on Which Accident

"From the Oise to the Argonne the situation in the vicinity soons shows no change. Near Berry-au-Dac a trench which we were compelled to evacuate following a violent bombardment was red by us. In the region of Perthes the enemy delivered an ck during the night of Jan. 20-21 at a point northwest of

ween the Mouse and the Moselle: To the southeast of Miniel, in the Forest of Apremont, an exceedingly violent bomment made it impossible for us to retain the German trenches sed by us yesterday for a distance of 150 yards.

To the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, in the Porest of La Pretre, the enemy yesterday recaptured a portion of the trenches by us Jan. 20, but we are maintaining ourselves at all other te of this position.

"In the Vooges the enemy hurled against St. Die six projectiles of great calibre without doing any serious damage.

"At a point between Mount Bonhomme and Mount Schlucht here has been an artillery engagement in which the German batteries were reduced to silence.

"In Alsace the infantry fighting in the region of Bartmann and Weilerkopf is going on with great ferocity. The struggle is

"In front of Dannemarie our artillery dispersed gatherings of

HUNDRED NURSES

IN BIG HOSPITAL

Issue Ultimatum in Newark

When Three Are Suspended

for Eating Lunch.

NEWARK, Jan. 22.—Almost a hun-

stated by nightfall they would all

Trouble All been browing at the

ocal hospital for several weeks, and

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY TORPEDO OF A SUBMARINE

Believed to Be the First Ship in Carrying Out Plan of Von Tirpitz.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22,-Germany begun the retaliatory naval warfare against British merchantmen dred nurses at the City Hospital left ted by Grand Admiral von Tir- their patients to-day and walked pits in an interview which he gave across the street to the Nurses' Home late in December. This was the interpretation placed on the sinking intendent of the Nurses' Training ward by the German submarine U-19 of the esouth of the Mass.

in ayidently the beginning of phase of naval warfare adby von Tirpits in his inter-

The Telegraaf recalls that in his iner, in commenting upon England's attempt to starve out Germany, asked what America would think if German ng off supplies to England.

ard say German officers on boardthe ship covered the captain and No more was heard about the matter submarine then picked up the submarine then picked up the small beats and towed them for six hours until they reached the Mans in the hospital and training school. A lightship, Then the Germans cast than adrift and went away at full Mason declined to reinstate the nurses.

GOVERNOR MAY NAME ALL.

propective function from the Appel-nia Division. It further provides by two "additional" members instead three Judges. Their terms would apire by Jan. I. 1918. They must be thermays of ten years' practice in the mass. Their particular duty would to the hearing and deciding of "dam-po claims" against the State.

BALTS IF KIDNEYS

Harmless to flush Kidneys "What does it mean," he said "to speak of the complications almost certain

Kidney and bladder weakness result in uris acid, says a noted authority, is hidneys filter this acid from the ad and pear it on to the bladder, where then remains to irritate and inflame, sing a burning, scalding sensation, or ting up an irritation at the neck of bladder, obliging you to seek relief a or three times during the night, authors is in constant dread, the ter passes sometimes with a scalding sation and is very profuse; again so is difficulty in voiding it.

Subder suckness, most folia call it, man they can't control urination. He it is extremely annoying and some-us very painful, this is really one of most simple allments to overcome, about four ounces of 3nd flakts from a pharmaciet and take a tablespoonanybody raise the question that there would be international complications if we bought these English ships? We have had offers to sell the Government French ships, available immediately. Has anybody raised the question of international complications if we buy the French ships?

"I gave a merchant in Louisville yesterday a letter from the English Ambassador, saying there was no objection to his purchasing a German ship to be used in the South American trade. Last week we could get English ships immediately, buy them by

most simple allments to overcome about four outcomes of Jad Salts from the pharmacist and take a tableapooning pharmacist and take a tableapooning pharmacist and take a tableapooning the pharmacist and take a tableapooning the pharmacist and take a tableapooning the pharmacist of the pharmacist of the bladder and urinary organs, the table is increpantly again.

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RUSSIAN TROOPS ATTACK GERMANS ON 40-MILE FRONT

Right Wing Is Reported Only Ten Miles From Prussian Border.

MOVE AGAINST THORN.

German Commander Attempting an Attack Upon the Rear of Russians.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22 (United Press).-Along a forty-mile battle front, extending at one point to within ten miles of the German border, Russian troops are being hurled against the Germans to-day in the bloodiest engagement since the new Russian offense against East Prussia devel-

Fighting along the Muln River THREATEN STRIKE desperate, with both sides suffering heavily. The Russian infantry captured Skempe yesterday and is pressing westward along the Muin, with the Prussian city of Thorn as its obfective, but is meeting with stubborn The Russian left is about thirty.

five miles from Thorn, but the right, resting near Rypin, is scarcely ten ntles from the Prussian border. In an effort to halt the Russian of

fensive Gen. Francois is attempting a ovement against the Russian rear from the Mlawa region. Heavy reinforcements are pouring to his aid officially reported.



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from Prussia, and the cavalry advance of his army, moving westward to attack the Russians, is reported to have crossed the Miawa and to have penetrated nearly to the Vkra River.

The German forward movement against Warsaw from the west has again been haited, according to unofficial reports. The Germans continue bombarding Vysogrod on the east bank of the Vistula preparatory to an attempt to force a passage.

The Russian advance in Bukowina and in the Caucasus continues, it is officially reported. of his army, moving westward to at-

He also said that Jerry O'Brien, the Newark private detective, was hired by the plant at Roosevelt Borough and that Jerry commissioned "Slim" Hopkins, living in Mills Hotel at Seventh Avenue and Thirty-sixth Street, to hire men to act as armed guards. Sullivan says he is certain Hopkins was the recruiter, but that Hopkins and "Red" might be the same person, since men of this type change their names constantly. and told Miss Mary F. Mason, Super-intendent of the Nurses' Training School, that unless three nurses sus-pended by her last night are rein-IS "DEPUTY'S" AMAZING TALE

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 22.—Secretary of Commerce Reddeld, answering a paper of James J. Hill at the National Foreign Trade Conference to-day, said it was based on surmisee and not facts.

"What does it mean," he said "to speak of the complications almost certain to drag us sooner or later into the European conflict. It has been advertised all over America that there would be trouble if the Government bought German ships.

"I got from him twenty-four 23-calibre revolvers, five 35-calibre revolvers, seven riot guns—and three army riffee, the kind that shoot steel would be international complications if we bought these English ships; we have had offers to sell the Government French ships, available immediately. Has anybody raised the guestion of international complications mediately. Has anybody raised the guestion of international complications." For a couple of weeks we just term interest country. "The same day the Prosecuting International complications in the guestion of international complications." For a couple of weeks we just term into the guestion of international complications. "For a couple of weeks we just its country of the couple of the coupl

carded by the army in 1904. I also got from him three rounds of ammunition for each man. Well, I distributed the guns and the ammunition to my men.

"For a couple of weeks we just loafed around the plant. There was no work going on, except by four lead-burners who had refused to join the strikers. Also the superintendent was there. His name is took a shine to me right off. The people soon found out we were these but there never was a crowd around the plant until last Tuesday morning.

"That day we got orders from Patterson to go out of the gate to the railroad station, which is about 100 yards away, and escort Supt. Roseman and the four lead-burners who were coming in on the \$11 o'clock train. We started out, and we saw a mob of strikers, between 400 and \$500 of them. They had surrounded the train. Remember the eleven men from Newark stood back on the plant form of the plant and watched us, as there were just twenty-nine of us there were just twenty-nine of us there were just twenty-nine of us there were just twenty-nine of of us went over to New Brunswick and gave ourselves up. Our idea was to cover up the men who really did the rough work. Then the remaining twenty-two of us went over to New Brunswick and gave ourselves up. Our idea was to cover up the men who really did the rough work. Then the remaining twenty-two of us went over to New Brunswick and gave ourselves up. Our idea was to cover up the men who really did the rough work. Then the remaining twenty-two of us went over to New Brunswick and gave ourselves up. Our idea was to cover up the men who really did the rough work. Then the remaining twenty-two of us went over to New Brunswick and gave ourselves up. Our idea was to cover up the men who really did the rough work. The plant the course was a crowd around the plant and, sitting around, one guy would say: "All of us ate at a big table in the plant and, sitting around, one guy would say: "Well, I caught one and so on, until we knew pretty well just who potted the strikers as the ones who were the pl

BY ALLIED FINANCIERS.

held in Paris to-day by British Chan-cellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George and Alexandre Ribot and P. Park,

the French and Russian Ministers of Finance.
It is said that the meeting was ar-ranged to consider a joint lean of 18,000,-600,000 france (Black-800,00), to bear in-terest of \$ 175 per cont.

Fielder to-day directed Prosecutor

Florence of Middlesex County to make an investigation of the shooting at

The Governor directed the Prope

cutor to call upon the Attorney Gen

eral of the State if he needed assis

Little old New York, as always

Roosevelt, N. J.

where they went. "Every one of the eighteen and the ten got their money first. They got \$3.50 av day. I was promised more because I rounded up the gang. I got my money all right and I came over here to New York. "Patterson and the eleven men they got in Newark, who stayed out of the scrap by orders, are still at the plant. They will answer the charges, but they can't get a thing on those fellows. It was all framed up that way. The order to them was: 'Stand back and let the New York gang do the work!' "WE WILL TAKE EACH CONVICT AND MAKE HIM A MAN

ME CRUISER BANDIEGO.

way. The order to them was: 'Stand back and let the New York gang do the work!'

"Our gang did the work, believe me. Well, I read all the stories and I wanted to set things right because no one has told the deputies' side of the story. I wanted to show that our gang ain't gunmen. We're strike-breakers. That's our profession. Rough work is our regular line. Now I'm going to beat it West."

Shortly after "Red," alias John King, had told his story and "beat it west," another man came into The Evening World office to-day and corroborated "Red's" amazing tale.

He is a reformed "fink"—which, translated, means a professional strike breaker. His name when he was "on the rough stuff" was "Silm" Sullivan. Now he is travelling "straight" under his own name and is working in a clothing store in Newark. His name is withheld because "Silm" Sullivan. O When a man, through vicious habits, weak character or misfortune. is down and out, is not the best way restore his self-respect. A. Yes, i you mean by that giving him work to do and paying him for it. Work and

Q. (by Commissioner Weinstock)-How is it possible to ascertain earn clothing store in Newark. His name is withheld, because "Silm" doesn't want his pals of the old days to "get him." He also said that Jerry O'Brien, the ings so that you can pay a share of profits to every man every two weeks? A. We don't. We know what we can do. We have our own capital. We do not have to borrow any money. We pay each man what he needs to live. Then we take that out of the company earnings. There is enough left for the rest of us.

Q. Do you discriminate between union and non-union men? A. Not in the least. We don't ask any ques tions as to that.

Q. You have an open shop.

Caused Death of Four-Rear Admiral Howard

tem, 7,303 men quit or were disharged. In March, 1914, the numper of men who quit or were dis-

mation of the corporation.

"I regard the present tariff as largely at fault for present conditions," said Mr. Perkins. "I believe that if this present tariff is not killed before this war is over business conditions will then be far werse than new."

Commissioner Garretson asked what Mr. Perkins thought of the great army of casually employed for whom there is work only now and then.

"It is an outrage," said the witness. "A man in an airehip looking over this country and seeing the vast works neglected for lack of labor and the vast army of the needlessly unamployed would think he was looking down on a lunatic asylum." ment in the finances and health of the employees, according to Mr. Ford. No man is ever discharged until he has proved himself utterly unfit from every standpoint.

Mr. Ford then answered the lowing questions:

EIGHT-HOUR DAY NECESSARY FOR BEST WORK.

Q. What has experience shown regarding the extent to which the character and social conditions of employees are the result of the condiions under which they are employed, ncluding wages, hours of labor, genpred physical surroundings and treatnent by officials, superintendents

'A. No man can bring up a family and hope to own a home on the ordi-

Q. As a result of your observations and experience, what is considered to be the effect of the growth of large corporations and the centralizing of their control on the condition of labor in the United States? A. Any manufacturing institution that is successful making a single product should increase the business and its plant and make more work to employ more men. We cannot expect man to give his best efforts when he is in debt and has not enough to keep his family on.

Q. Please explain what is meant by "five-day men?" A. Nomadic workers. They are on a waiting list. They can have what work there isabout five days a week. They do not stay. They do not want to stay.

Q. Have you a force studying the effect of your innovations on your men and their families and superintending the volunteer educational work? A. Under John R. Lee, who is here and at your service. He has about sixty men under him. The voluntary teaching, of course is on the men's own time. GOMPERS URGES

LAWS FOR LABOR. Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, was

the afternoon witness. He started by saying he had received a telegram from the Commercial Telegraphers' Union asking that Belveders Brooks of the Western Union and Edward Reynolds of the Postal Telegraph be summoned to testify as to the alleged blacklines askingt telegraph postators.

NOT ENOUGH PEOPLE DIE. LAMENT OF UNDERTAKER Judge Grants Separation and Forces

Him to Support His Family.

Alfred L. McCormick, an undernary rates of wages. I do not think taker of No. 276 West One Hundred that any man can do good work men- and Thirty-second Street, defendant tally and physically for more than in a suit for separation granted toeight hours per day. In my judgment day on the grounds of cruel and inthe other factors are not so very im- human treatment and abandonment, was compelled to pay his wife Josephine the sum of \$10 a week for her support and that of his two shildren. McCormick told Supreme Court Justice Blanchard that people did not

Justice Hanchard that people did not die fast enough and that he had to go out of business.

"My wife is the most violent tempered woman in New York," said McCormick. "I was thrown out of my house by her rich family. I played second fiddle for seven years until the strings broke,"

"Did you not rush at your wife?" asked F. J. Ryan, counsel for Mrs. McCormick.

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McCormick.
"No. She did the rushing and I did
the running," replied the husband.
Justice Blanchard, in giving his decision, said: "Here is a strong young

man and he ought to work to support his family, and he allows some one else to do it. Charity is a profession with some people. Almost anyl can find an excuse not o get a jo

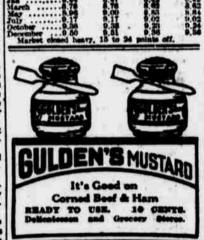
STEAMER ARKANSAS. DETAINED BY BRITISH, IS ALLOWED TO SAIL

LONDON, Jan. 22. - The Danish steamer Arkansas, which sailed from New York Dec. 11 for Copenhagen and

New York Dec. 11 for Copenhagen and was taken to Newcastle by a British warship on Jan. 2 for an investigation of her cargo, salled for Denmark on Wedneaday last, no contraband having been found.

The cargo consisted chiefly of apples and flour, part of which was shifted to the docks during the inspection. Sabor troubles made it impossible to reload these goods and the Arkansas had to leave them behind.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. Cotton opened off from 7 to 16 points. Weakness in Liverpool was due to American selling there. On general realizing sales prices declined further. New Orleans was a heavy seller, but Southern hedge selling was light. Reports claim that with cheap money the South is able to hold its cotton.



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EXTRA SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

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